

# PREMIER

## TRUSTWORTHINESS

**I**F laws were passed requiring that every motor-car must be equipped with a braking system as strong as the PREMIER'S, serious motor accidents would probably be immensely reduced in number and in damage done.

The PREMIER has the greatest amount of effective braking-surface of any car in America, 526 sq. inches. This means that it can be absolutely relied upon to respond most promptly and most effectively at all times. It is also an often-demonstrated fact that the PREMIER braking system remains in perfect working condition for the longest possible period of time.

The same extraordinary care is carried out in every feature—axles, frame, steering-gears, bearings—to the minutest detail.

Two of these cars, a 4-40 and a 6-60, arrived by the Alameda. Come and see them and arrange for a demonstration. They are the first automobiles in the Islands with both make and break and jump spark ignition.

**I**N short, while the general motor-car practice is to build for normal service requirements, leaving the responsibility of emergencies up to the owner—the PREMIER practice is to anticipate all service requirements and to provide the most effective safeguards against every emergency a motor-car may meet.

As a result, in the important reliability contests in which it has been entered, the PREMIER has made a record absolutely unequalled by any other car. Added to this, the PREMIER reputation for dependability and all-round efficiency in private use, is one which has established it as the first American car, regardless of any question of price.

## The Associated Garage, Ltd.

### FORT SHAFTER NEWS

#### More Cooks.

An order has been published to send three men for cooks and one man for baker to take a four-month course of instruction at the school for cooks and bakers at Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

#### Review and Muster.

The usual monthly review and muster was held at Fort Shafter, January 31. The non-commissioned staff was mustered at headquarters. Preceding the review, the ceremony of escort to the color was held. There was no inspection of quarters. The quarters were policed for inspection, but after the review and muster the commanding officer ordered that there would be no inspection of quarters.

Nearly all the forty recruits who came on the transport Thomas a few weeks ago have been turned to duty.

Cook Boloun, Company G, 20th Infantry, broke one of his thumbs Monday playing ball and is marked quarters, and Private Castleman, Company G, is acting cook and will continue to do so until Cook Boloun recovers.

#### New Ball Team.

The battalion was turned out for general fatigue Tuesday to repair

the old ball grounds in rear of the administration building. The entire day was spent on the grounds and the diamond is now in very good condition. There have been several men practicing ball and a team will be organized soon. Fort Shafter has had some good teams in the past, and this year they expect to have even a stronger team.

Private Merwar, Company G, 20th Infantry, will ride a decorated bicycle in the bicycle division of the Floral Parade, February 22.

Private Wallace, Company F, 20th Infantry, who has been headquarters clerk for several months, has been relieved and Corporal Baumgart, Company E, 20th Infantry, has been detailed in his stead.

The B. A. Glee Club met Monday night at the hall, second floor, administration building. The attendance was good, and an interest was shown by all. Everybody is invited to attend the meetings, and at all times are welcome. Meetings are held every Monday night under direction of Prof. Frank L. Lee.

The extra duty men and civilian employees of the quartermaster department were paid Monday afternoon, January 31.

and even then the industry did not succeed—join in the chorus with Mr. Kapohakimohewa. Such is the prejudice of the people of Honouliuli against cotton and they cannot understand how the planters of the South have ever succeeded in cotton raising.

After finishing his work at Kanaloa, Mr. Kanakani will come back to Wailuku and will most likely spend another two weeks here surveying the 75 acres of government lands at Polipolo Kapoia and Walehu, to be exchanged for the nine acres of the Wailuku Plantation lands in Wailuku needed for a park site and government stables. The new stables have been completed and the prisoners have commenced this week to clear up the lands near the Wailuku depot, where the park site and baseball ground will be laid out.

#### BULLETIN FOR PAY

### RECREATIONS

#### THE PARK THEATER.

Evidently May Wallace had won the hearts of the sailor boys in far-off Manila, for when she came on the stage at the Park last night she was given an ovation. Bobby Way, her partner, showed that he was a favorite with the boys of the fleet. The Melotte sisters appeared in sailor garb and pleased the audience with their clever rendering of patriotic songs in which they were ably assisted by the Vienna orchestra. Tonight there will be a change in the program, and the launching of the big "Voltaire" will be the feature. This will be enjoyed by those who have not seen an enormous boat slide off the rails and by those who have only read of it. Training bulls for the arena will be another good picture. These and the vaudeville stunts will complete the bill.

#### THE EMPIRE.

It was a genuine hit made by Miss Eva Alva at the Empire last night for she danced and did handspins and cartwheels to the queen's taste. Mr. Weil was also a success. Tonight there will be an addition to the program by the introduction of Signor Eutera, a famous Italian begonia. The pictures will be "An Awakened Conscience," a masterpiece of photography in monochrome. There will be comedies in which "Romero and Juliet" will be in the limelight. "Weary Willie" will be given a job, and "Spring Has Come." In addition to these there will be a story in magic which should win favor from the audience.

#### THE NOVELTY.

The vaudeville at the Novelty has proven a great attraction for the men of the fleet. The dancing and the singing by the Wall Sisters is meeting with marked approval as also the efforts of the two hula dancers who are giving an exhibition of the old-time hula. In addition to the dancing and singing the Novelty has several good pictures.

#### AMATEURS AT ART.

The amateurs of Honolulu are to have an opportunity tonight to show their entertaining powers at the Art Theater. The forms of entertainment they will offer is varied, but the chief interest is to be centered in the buck and wing dancing, for which a prize of a gold watch is to be given to the person securing the most applause. The feature film for tonight is "Walls of Sing Sing."

#### SENATOR LODGE ON POSTMASTER'S CLAIMS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20.—Senator Lodge was the central figure of an animated debate yesterday about the readjusting of a great number of old postmasters' claims for excess of salary. They aggregate about \$2,000,000 for services rendered between 1864 and 1874. Local attorneys have been very active in pressing these claims, in which Massachusetts people are interested to the extent of several thousand dollars.

Last month a Senate employee handed Mr. Lodge a resolution to be introduced. The Senate adopted it promptly and since then there have been many others. Senator Bradley brought one in yesterday for Kentucky and that precipitated the discussion.

Senator Lodge said he was willing to admit he had been "perhaps, culpably careless in not having examined the resolution with more care. I certainly should have done so," he added. "I supposed it was a mere resolution of inquiry."

He then had read to the Senate a letter received from the sixth auditor, M. O. Chance, stating that a readjust of these Massachusetts claims alone would keep 20 clerks busy for six weeks. Furthermore, such readjusting was forbidden by law.

Senator Lodge said he was entirely willing to ask that his resolution be reconsidered if that were necessary. He favored referring all the claims to the committee on post-offices and postroads for an early report. This was done.

"For Rent" cards on sale at the bulletin office.

**Dr. Isaac William Brewer, the great American authority on tropical medicine, has the following to say in his new book, "Personal Hygiene In Tropical and Semi-Tropical Countries," regarding the use of alcohol:**

"The use and abuse of alcohol in the tropics has been discussed with a great deal of feeling. The total abstainers and many others maintain that it is a deadly poison in the tropics, while others argue that it is an absolute necessity.

"The truth lies between these extremes. . . .

"There is no doubt that a little alcohol in the shape of a light wine taken with meals is beneficial to those who suffer from loss of appetite or inability to digest food. Park put the daily amount of alcohol that may be consumed by a healthy man at from one to one and one-half ounces, or an equivalent of two ounces of brandy, five ounces of sherry, ten ounces of lighter wines, and twenty ounces of beer. Women should take smaller quantities."

**Just what we have been preaching all along, and we are not surprised to see our views confirmed by such an eminent authority as Dr. Brewer. Drink**



**The Beer That's Brewed To Suit The Climate**

With impressive Masonic ceremonies, the remains of the late L. de L. Ward were laid to rest in Nuuanu cemetery yesterday afternoon. The funeral services were begun at the temple and continued beside the grave, where the members of the local Masonic lodges bade their last farewell to a departed brother.

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### DON'T GO MUCH ON COTTON

(Special to the Bulletin.)

WAILUKU, Maui, January 29.—Surveyor S. M. Kanakani of the Honolulu Survey Department arrived in Wailuku this week and left yesterday for Kanaloa, Honouliuli, for the purpose of cutting up homestead lots over there needed by the natives of that district.

The lots will be between fifty and one hundred acres each, most of which is covered with lava flows of over three hundred years old and spots containing earth may be found between fifty and a hundred feet apart. It is the home of the cactus. Although some of the Hawaiians of Kanaloa have made applications to the government for the opening of these government lands for homestead purposes, yet the purpose of the application is interpreted by some to be only to delay the proposed exchange of those very same lands by the government with the Ulupalakau Ranch; these people declare that the cost of enclosing 100-

acre lots with expensive wire fences required as one of the conditions of the leases would take a hundred years to repay, unless the water from the proposed Kula pipe line will reach there, and this is not one of the probabilities for the next hundred years at least. Some of the government experts have valued these lands at fifty cents an acre. Cotton, pineapples and other agricultural products which do not require much water could be grown on these arid lands.

Cotton was grown by natives in the vicinity of these lands some forty or more years ago, Mr. J. Kapohakimohewa being one of the largest planters of those days, and having gained experience in that industry, the whole of Maui might as well talk about starting an iceberg industry in the Honouliuli district as to talk cotton to him.

A little cotton plantation for experimental purposes is being started at Ulupalakau by Manager Angus McPhee, but this veteran cotton planter of Hawaii looks upon the enterprise as so much wasted energy. The old women of the district who were employed at the time picking cotton at the rate of twenty-five cents a day—